By Jack Masters

## Men's National Doubles Tennis Championship Starts To-day on Longwood Courts, Boston Western Stars Appear Likely To Reach Final

Johnston and Davis, of California, and Williams and Washburn Are Contenders

By Fred Hawthorne

of play in the men's annual national onship doubles lawn tennis tournament, which begins this afternoon on the new turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, at Chestnut Hill, near

While the field of players is not quite so extensive as in some former years. when the entrance qualifications were less strict, there is hardly a team enternational stars will compete, and

Eastern football received a boost recently, when Mount Union College offered Eddie Casey a three-year contract, which the former all-American haifback from Harvard signed.

Casey made a successful debut in the coaching game last session, and the Buckeyes were pleased with the showing. This season the University of Michigan appears on the Purple's schedule for the first time since 1917, and the "Pride of Harvard" will match his with against those of "Hurry Up" Yost, of the Wolverines.

Golf Champions to Tour

### Swede Breaks World's Record in Swim Race

"HRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 21 .-Annebourg, a Swedish swimmer, to-day established a world's record for the 1,000 meters, free style, making the distance in 14 minutes 19 seconds and lowering the record made by F. E. Beaurepaire at Ade-laide, Australia, in February, 1920,

The amateur record for this distance is 14 minutes 37 seconds made by G. R. Hodgson, of Mon-

### Golf Stars Gather For Western Open **Title Tournament**

noteworthy tournament record on the Hutchison, Barnes, MacDonald, Jones, Deigel and Many Others at Cleveland

> CLEVELAND, Aug. . 21 .- One of the best fields that ever competed for the Western open golf championship will tee off in the qualifying round on d not make the long trip The pairings of 142 entrants were made

showed at Southampton last week, re he won the singles, that he has at reached his real form. If he can attain this pace on the Longwood ts this week, he and Johnston must considered as extremely dangerous enders.

Westerners in Upper Half he two Californians are situated in upper section of the draw, along a Richard Norris Williams 2d, of ton, and Watson M Washburn, of York, the Davis Cup doubles team, these teams should meet in the 1-innal round, provided there are no reling upsets.

It is a classy as well as a heavy field. No less than five champions are entered, as well as a host of other stars. Jock Hutchison, holder of the Stritish title, who continues to play brilliant golf, is one of the champions aiming to add this prize to his list, and if the flying Scotchman maintains the pace he has been traveling since the open championship at Washington he will take some beating.

Jock is paired with Mike Brady, the crack Detroit professional, who was just beaten out for the Canadian open title last month by W. H. Trovinger, of Detroit. Trovinger also is entered, being one of the five title holders listed. Brady apparently is back on his game, and, like "Hutch," has been playing exceptionally well the last several weeks.

In the lower section the chief contenders appear to be William T. Tileden 2d, the world's singles champion and the national title holder, and Vincent Richards, national junior champion, with the Kinsey brothers, of California, liable to block their path in the lower semi-final brackets. Richards will also defend his title in the national junior singles, to be played at Chestnut Hill this week.

While the men are busy with their tournament at Chestnut Hill the leading women players of the country will be seen in action on the old Longwood courts, and here again the entry list fairly bristles with quality, Mrs. Molland Bjurstedt Mallory, national champion, Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Miss Leslie Bancroft, Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole, national clay court title holder, being among the entrants.

Women's Meet September 26

Miss Julia Shanley, chairman of the tournament committee, asks me to state that a women's invitation tournament will start on the clay courts of the Oountry Club of Greenwich, Conn. on Monday, September 26, and continue through the week. Almost every leading player now in the East is expected to play, in what will be ubout the last of the women's season on outdoor courts.

C. Duble, chairman of the boys' and juniors' committee of the West Side Tennis Club, announces that the Long Island junior championship tournament will be played on the club's clay courts, beginning on Tuesday, September 6. All junior members of clubs affiliated with the U. S. L. T. A. are intited to particinate. Entries, which the contestants are as follows:

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NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 21.—
George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the
British golfers, defeated Alex Smith,
of Shenecosett, and Cuthbert Burchert by 2 up in thirty-six holes' play.
The match was close, and the remarkable pace set by Alex Smith, whereby
he covered twenty-one holes in 7 under
par, was reserving of better fate. The
visitors got the jump and were 4 up
at the ninth when Alex began his brilliant streak of birdies and pars, and at
the end of this fusillade the Americans
were 1 up.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Jock Hutchison, British open golf champion, and Jim Barnes, of Pelham. American open title holder, will tour the Pacific Coast for a zeries of exhibition matches, it was learned here to-day. It is understood the tour will start on December 1 and will be confined mostly to southern California.

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Cannefox in Billiard Match
Bob Cannefax, ex-champion of America, and Tom Bressnan will stage an all-week billiard match at Klein's strand Academy, beginning to-night. It will be a three-cushion handicap match. Cannefax is hendicapped at 45, while Bressnan's handicap is 40.

# IN ALL FAIRNESS Phillips Wins

By W. J. MACBETH

LLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN, of France, coming to our shores with the title of world's hard and turf court woman lawn tennis campion, and intent upon adding the American national championship Paulist A. C. Runner Scores honors to her impressive record, has been turned back in her tracks almost before she could get a good start. And so she has failed in her chief ambition, thanks to the stalwart defense of American tennis prestige by Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the national champion

All of us must be happy because the title still remains in America, and because Mrs. Mallory triumphed over Mile. Lenglen at Forest Hills last Tuesday, but there must be universal regret, too, at the unfortunate ending of the match between our champion and the visitor from France. It were better that Mile. Lenglen had not entered the tournament at all than that fifteen runners in the feature race she should have disappointed the crowd by leaving the court when she Ulmer Park, Brooklyn yesterday after found herself pointed for defeat under the lash of Mrs. Mallory's fierce

Defeat, considering that she was not in the best of health and had not played a match in more than a month, would have been no disgrace for the mile and his final spurt carried orld's champion. The American public would have understood the cir- across the line fully two hundred yar umstances and been satisfied to wait until the French girl was at her ahead of Frank Titterton, Mohawk est before pronouncing judgment. But because her action on Tuesday last robbed Mrs. Mallory of the full fruits of what must have been a de- try champion. cisive victory there has been a strong undercurrent of adverse feeling genattitude and showing a willingness to accept defeat in the proper spirit when it comes to her can the "Darling of France" rehabilitate herself among American followers of the game.

Let us hope that Mile. Lenglen, in the exhibition matches she is to play in aid of devastated France during the next few weeks, will have com- two mile open at the games of the pletely recovered her health and bring her game up to its highest pitch. D She is too wonderful a player to allow any blot against her sportsmanship to remain unremoved. What principally interests America just now is to see the best player in the world win on a fair field. Unless Mile, Lenglen can prove her superiority over our leading stars we must continue to regard Mrs. Mallory as the queen of them all.

In connection with the women's tournament that ended in a blaze of glory for "Marvelous Molla" on Saturday it is well to remember just how remarkable has been the record of victories gained by the title holder within the last three weeks. No player in the land has been able to win from her, and Miss Browne, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, the next four greatest women stars, have all succumbed to Mrs. Mallory's skill. It was eminently fitting, too, that in winning the national tourney for the sixth time this wonderful champion of ours should have added the name of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen to her list of victims. There are no new worlds for Mrs. Mallory to con-

## Passive Attitude Injures Interests of Running Turf

THE summer meeting at Saratoga has proved a tremendous success from almost every standpoint. Financially there has been little over which to complain. After a poor first week the attendances have steadily increased; and it is more than likely that before the end the sum total will approximate the banner years of 1919 and 1920.

As to the racing generally, it, too, has been of an exceptionally high class. There are more than the usual number of good horses in training this season and they are so evenly matched as to quality that few so far this year have stood much above their company. The three big exceptions are Grey Lag, in the three-year-old division, and Morvich and Miss Joy

But there have been certain drawbacks to the sport which sooner or later must be remedied if the running turf is to survive. There have been

There have been a number of disqualifications, most of them merited. But the officials have not been consistent in these rulings. Thoroughbreds of the rich and socially prominent have escaped on several occasions, even though more flagrantly guilty than certain offenders of less influential

Inconsistency and inefficiency on the part of presiding officials has public, which in the end is the final judge. Already murmurings are heard against the integrity of the sport. It is a sorry condition and one which Voteretsas Wins Feature first round here.

The pairings and starting times of the contestants are as follows:

at 9 o'clock on the first day of ournament, should be sent to Edinow at the West Side club, accoming at the West Side club, accoming at the waiter Loslier, Pittsburgh, and the awarded the winner and runder.

Will Robertson Racine, Wil if not soon remedied is bound to undermine racing and its allied breeding Race at Greek Club Games

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the influence of owners, rich or poor, would entirely reassure public has ever

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Ohio colleges. On October 8 Chio will meet Cincinnati University's eleven, on October 22 Denison University's grid team will be met, on November 5 it will be Akron, and on Thanksgiving Day Ohio's old rival, Marietta, will be played here.

Ohio will start the football season against Morris-Harvey, of West Virginia, on September 28. Soon after Bethany College will face the Green and White at Bethany Ohio defeated Bethany last year by a close score.

Eddie Casey to Coach

Mt. Union College Team

Eastern football received a boost recently, when Mones Union College of lations of the unscrupulous rich, prevent the qualifying of all thorough-breds and give the East such a high brand of efficient starting as is seen

### Hope of Exclusive World Series Fast Fading

THE fond hope of New York fandom that the next world's series might be staged exclusively at the Polo Grounds is fast ebbing. Giants and Yankees alike have failed to make the most of their opportunities. But of the two clubs the chances of the Yankees are much the

brighter, for they are still in the very thick of the fight, while McGraw's men have fallen so far behind the Pirates that nothing but a clean sweep in the New York-Pittsburgh series can put them prominently in the argument again. The Glants might have been out in front but for tripping up in their games against second division clubs.

The cases of the Giants and Yankees have been similar all season. Both have been great run-making clubs, but cursed by mediocre pitching. Both have beaten their strongest rivals with regularity, but toss off opportunity after opportunity to the weak sisters of their company.

While the outlook for the Giants at present is indigo tinged, the pros. Jersey City LABOR DAY, Sept. 5th pects for Yankee success never were brighter since the day Jack Chesbro wild-pitched away a pennant in 1904. This simply because the world's champion Indicas are less reliable than the unreliable Hugmen. The pennant is likely to be decided in the next New York-Cleveland series in Cleveland. If New York lives up to form and crushes its rival, then Cieveland is not likely to rally again.

If the Yankees finish this trip in the lead New York might as well prepare for half the world's series at least. From then most of its games will be played at home, with Cleveland on the road, and the Indians are SEATS NOW ON SALE anything but a formidable road team.

### Rickard Raises Ante Feature Race On Wilson and Downey BRYAN DOWNEY and Johnny

At Ulmer Park at Jersey City on Labor Day, according to Tex Rickard's latest de-Second Victory in 2 Days at Games of F. O. I. F.

The managers of the two boxers had agreed on \$1,000, but the pro-moter yesterday insisted on the raise and also that both boxers leave for New York, so that the their training. The boxers have agreed to make 160 pounds at 10 a. m. of the day of the contest.

# Viva Wins 15-Mile For Commodore Cup

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Soccer League Returns

# \$550 to Bethlehem Team

heav G. Matsurants, 66 feet bond; Leon Gaigle, 57 feet run-Won by G. Vrionis; Assecond; A. Ylovas, third. Time

e run (novice)-Won by N. Stasos, second; V. Leon, third.

Mrs. Minford Scores 121

score of 121 and on the fourth hole crailed a birde 2. Anybody who sever played that fourth hole can preciate this feat. Mrs. Minford red playing golf only last spring.

Saratoga Entries

World's Middleweight Championship

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# Miss Bleibtrey

**Scores Double** Swim Victory

Miss Boyle Is Also a Winner in Annual Water Carnival at Woodmere, L. I.

wimming champion, was a double win-

She took a 50-yard free-style sprint rom scratch in 30 4-5 seconds, defeat-Tamaqua Club Race away with a back-stroke race at th

Second Place in Annual A strong wind and choppy water affected performances. All contestants is here in Second Place Regatta for Motor Boats were members of the New York Wom-

### Colgate Eleven to Meet Columbia in New York

# **Bouts Hereabouts**

FRIDAY

Commonwealth S. C.—Panama Jo Jans vs. Alex, Kid Glbbons, 10 rounds

### Louis Zoha Stars In Bohemian Club Regatta on Harlem

ishes in Second Place Twice, Third Place Once

### Plant Wins Mile Walk At Parks End Games

memorial cup at the Brockline Country Club this week. His most formidable opponent will be Francia Ouimet, present holder of the trophy.

Sharkey to Meet Anderson
The Palace of Joy Club will stage its biggest show next Friday night when Eddie Anderson, of Wyoming, meets Jack Sharkey in the twelve-round final bout. Sharkey is a very satisfactory boxer and lost a chance for the bantam title only by losing to Joe Lynch.

\*\*New York\*\*

Barrett Leaves Williams
Parks End A. C., which was held at feature of a century, will be missing from his accustomed haunts when cellege reopens this fall. The Purple authorities announce that he has resigned his post to accept a similar berth at Columbia University in New York City.

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Parks End A. C., which was held at Roxbury, L. I., yesterday. Willia covered the distance in the fast time of 6:50. Tom Maroney was second and Harry Morrell, third.

Hardick won the half-mile run in 2:05. Harry McGinn and George
Sawine finished second and third, respectively. Tunle won the boys' 220-yard race.

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